uilding the ground now occupied by the old servoir at Forty-second street and Fifth aveane, has aroused considerable opposition among the fire insurance men. The trustees appeared before the Mayor on Wednesday and saked him to approve such legislation as would give the site for the ligrary, also to secure \$2,500,000 for the construction of the building. The oppoeition of the underwriters is in line with the mattion to any attempt which would have for its result the slightest diminution of the water supply of this city. It was stated at the hearing before the Mayor that this reservoir was not used, and had not been used for many years, and that it would be a benefit to the city to remove the unsightly pile of stones of which it consists. This statement was erroneous, for with the exception of a short period some

years ago the reservoir has been in constant use. An attempt was made about five years ago to remove the reservoir, but the opposition of the Board of Underwriters was so strong that the attempt was abandoned. Now that another attempt is being made, and the Mayor has signified his approval of it, the underwriters will oppose it again. The fire protection among the factories on the east side which this reservoir serves is slight enough now, and they do not want to have it diminished in the least.

One of the underwriters said yesterday: 'As soon as the city gives us something better that reservoir can be used for anything it wishes. I do not know of a better site for the library, but until we have additional fire protection we want that reservoir."

Charles Sewall of the Commercial Union Insurance Company said yesterday in reference to the subject:

"The capacity of the Forty second street rea ervoir is 20,000,000 gailons of water, or one tenth of the daily consumption of the city.
When the reservoir is full its water surface is only 114 feet above the tide level, and thereonly 114 feet above the tide level, and therefore its elevation is of little use in the way of
pressure. When the Central Park reservoir,
which is 115 feet above the tide when full, was
constructed, it was intended to discontinue the
use of the Forty-second street reservoir, but
owing to the small pipes in the streets and the
low head of the Central Park reservoir, the
Forty-second street reservoir was continued to
help out in the matter of pressure in the east
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side district.

"By having 20,000,000 gallons of water in the Fortr-second street reservoir, which would flow in during the night while the consumption was at its lowest point, that reservoir acts as a regulator or helper in the matter of failing pressure during the day time. In other words, its location being very much nearer to the east side district than the Central Park reservoir, a large item of friction is avoided by having that reservoir. There are two thirty-inch pipes leading from it to the east side, but the draft upon it is so great and so constant that in practice the elevation of the water in it hardly exceeds ninety-five feet. In the present condition it is of some value, but with a better system of distribution it would be of less value.

"It has been the hope of the fire underwriters that some method of higher pressure, more direct from the sources of supply, would have been secured for the city before his, but in the absence of this much-needed additional pressure, the removal of the Forty-second street reservoir would oe detrimental to the distribution of water in a portion of the city."

Col. Benjamin S. Churchill, the engineer, who is well informed as to the water system of this city, said to a SUN reporter:

"A mistaken impression has arisen that the reservoir's usefulness has passed; that by reason of the laying of additional water mains from the Central Park reservoir ceased to perform its former function.

"On the contrary, the reservoir is of more importance to the city's water service now than By having 20,000,000 gallons of water in the

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best interests of the cost of Under-reservoir."

It is quite likely that the Board of Under-writers will make a formal protest against any action toward granting the Forty-second street site to the library trustees.

Reorganization of the Fifth Street Squad-

Commissioner Parker was present at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday for the first time in a long while. The Board ordered the retrial of Policeman Kiebrick and Hogsett, who were recently reinstated by the Supreme Court because their records had been put in evidence when tried for being in a saloon.

Chief Conlan reported these transfers: Sergeants Nathaniel Shire, from East 104th street to Fifth street; John McNally, from Oak street to East Eighty-eighth street; Frederick Mott. Fifth street to East 104th street; John Hatton, Delancey street to East Thirty-fifth street, and James Fagan, East Thirty-fifth street to Delancey street; Roundsman James F. Carey, from Fifth street to the boiler squad,

The following patrolmen were also transferred from Fifth street at the request of Auting Captain McKirvey, who is reorganizing the force of the precinct: Michael Gray, to East 126th street; Peter E. James, to Macdougal street; John Kavanagh, to Elizabeth street; James F. O'Connor, to East 126th street; James Brady, to Kingsbridge; Thomas Maione, to East Twenty-second street, and James Reagan, to West Sixty-eighth street. These patrolmen were sent to Fifth street: William Schmidt of East 120th street, John J. Sachs of Macdougal street, George Bissert of Elizabeth street, Max

street, George Bissert of Elizabeth street, Max Fisher of East 126th street, John McMullen of Kingsbridge, Timothy Keys of East Twenty-second street, and Henry Brockerhoff of West Sixty-eighth street.

Patroliman Thomas Parks of Delancey street was sent to West Thirty-seventh street; Patroliman Stephen J. Reardon, from West Thirtieth street to West 100th street; Michael J. Rein, from West Thirtieth street to Leonard street.

The Chief also transferred Patroliman Charles H. Webb from Kingsbridge to Elizidge street; Thomas Phelan and James Dolan, from West Twentieth street to Central Offices: Wm. J. Barry and Edward Higgins, from East Eighty-eighth street to Oak street; John M. Purcell, from Elizabeth street, and Thomas Stanton, from Mercer street to Tremont, on mounted duty; Edmund Tlerney, from Leonard street to Kingsbridge.

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Sergeant Max Steinbruck, Roundsman James A, Wilson, and Patrolmen John McDonsid and Otto Raphael were moved from the First to the Second inspection district. Sergeant Thomas Royle, Roundsman Henry Conen, and Patrolmen William Leonhard and Matthew McConnell were transferred from the Second to the Third inspection district. Sergeant Adolph ti, Hassiacher, Houndsman William S, Hogan, and Patrolman Joseph Sawyer were transferred from the Third inspection district. Patrolmen Cornelius Caser, William Studd, Daniel F, Carey, George V, Creed, Edwin Evans, and Francis T, Waters were detailed to the Third inspection district, and Patrolmen Joseph Brown, and John H. Boyle were assigned to the Sixth inspection district. After the regular meeting the Commissioners held an executive session. When it was over they said nothing had been done. It was understood that they had some further taik about promotions and the Chief's powers.

Commissioner Parker, who was in Albany on Thursday, orought back some news concerning the status of several bills affecting the Police Department. He said that the bill to increase the force by the appointment of 800 additional men had been reported favorably by the Committee on cities, as had been the bill untorizing the Commissioners to establish a signal system, and the bill making detective sergeants eligible for promotion to full sergeants, the same as roundsmen.

Mr. Parker also informed his colleagues that

Forty-second street reservoir ceased to perform its former function.

"On the contrary, the reservoir is of more importance to the city's water service now than ever before. In fact, as buildings continue to increase in height south of this reservoir, it becomes of more importance both for a general equalizing effect on water pressure and for fire protection in case of breakage in the pipe lines

promotion to full sergeants, the same as rounds—ment.

Mr. Parker also informed his colleagues that he was told that the bill to pension the clorical force of the Police Department would not be reported by the committee. Parker was opposed to the measure, and, it is said, vigorously opposed it at Albany. It was proposed to pension clerks in the department after twenty-five years' service, the same as rounds—ment.

ding took place at the home of her mother. Over a hundred invitations were issued, and blind fiddler was engaged for the functions, and Miss Jordan removed all the furniture, including the stove, from the sitting room, so

as to allow plenty of space for dancing.

The guests, who began to arrive shortly coran, brother of the bridegroom, who acted as best man. In a rear room leading off from the kitchen a kee of beer was placed on a chair, and all who wished helped themselve

chair, and all who wished heiped themselves to their heart's content. There were several more kegs held in reserve. Everything went along pleasantly until Richard Corroran went to look for his overcoat. It was gone.

Just what followed is a matter of dispute, According to the police, the bridegroom is alleged to have accused Fred Cousins of 630 East Thirteenth street of stealing it. The music ceased, and the dancing stopped. A fight was agreed upon, and out of deference to the ladies the party adjourned to the street. Here there was a passage of arms, according to the police, between the bridegroom and Cousins, Several of the women guests, including the bride, leaned out of the windows and implored the men to stop quarrelling. None of the combatants was the worse for the scrimmage, and all went back to the bouse again. Corcoran and Cousins shock hands in the parlor.

"John, I was always your friend," said Cousins, "and I wouldn't say a thing to hurt your feelings.

"I know you are my friend," said Corcoran, "and I like you. Never mind the coat; it's gone, and let it go."

"I didn't take your cost, did 17" said Cousins. "Well, never mind the coat; it's gone, and let It took the coat; it's gone, and let It took the coat, you're a liar,"

piled Corcoran.
"If you say I took the coat, you're a liar," said Cousins.
Then hostilities were resumed and the party adjourned to the street again.
This time Cousins fell to the ground with a stab wound in the side. Policemen Carroll and Mahoney of the East Fifth street station This time Cousins ten to the Relation Stab wound in the side. Policemen Carroll and Mahoney of the East Fifth street station separated the combatants, and, on Cousins's complaint, arrested the Corcoran brothers. The bridegroom was led to the station amid the tearful protests of the bride. She clung around the neck of her husband and was with difficulty separated from him. Cousins was taken to Bellevue Hespital. The Corcoran brothers were committed by Magistrate Braun in the Essex Market Court yesterday to await the results of Cousins's injuries.

PUBLISHERS PROTEST.

They Object to the Postmaster-General's Order Concerning Back Numbers.

There was a meeting of publishers yesterday to take action on the order of the Postmaster-General under which back numbers and reprints of newspapers, magazines and other

General under which back numbers and reprints of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals cannot be mailed as periodicals, but must pay postage as books, and these resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Postmaster-General, by his ruing 121, issuedal of his, 1890, has declared that the reprints of back numbers of all newspapers and periodicals shall be treated as tooks and prepaid as third-class matter, and has further declared that when a bublication changes its periodicity it loses its continuity, and no back numbers issued prior to the change can afterward be sent at the pound rate, thorefore, but the change of the problem of the publishers of New York, assembled in public that deep injustice and vrong of the ruiling and the great injury it will work it enforced to the publishing interests in this city. This ruing contravenes the law and usages of the Post office bepartment as these have been interpreted and practised for a quarter of a century. The law does not meditate a technical and inquisitorial examination and interference with the various editions of newspapers and periodicals which the demands of the public make necessary, so long as the original character and contents of a newspaper or periodical by which it is cuttled to be carried as mail matter of the second class are maintained, and all newspapers and periodicals of whatever date or edition have hitherto always been transmitted in the mails as matter of the second class. This is proved by the climination by the Committee of Post offices and Post Roads of the House of Representatives of proposed restriction upon periodicals from the law as transmit in 1870. The changes caused by this ruiling of the Postmasier-General will entail needless loss and contrist to the publishers and deprive the public of an immense quantity of valuable literature at prices which have brought in within the reach of every reader. prices which have brought it within the reach of every reader. Resolved. That the publishers of New York respectfully protest against this ruling, and request the Post-mater-General to reseind or suspend indefinitely the enforcement of the same.

A GRI-OFF-THE-BARTH BOUNCER.

Throw One Man Too Many Overboard the Stone Workers' Flents, The venerable question, Did he fall or was he pushed? was answered by a jury before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday in the case of James Hogan, who threw Edward D. Gardner overboard on the annual excursion ganization to Rockside Grove on Aug. 11 last, Hogan was detailed as captain of police on the excursion, although he is not a regular policeman. It was alleged that he lost his head through a misconception of the duties of his office and tried to throw overboard persons whom he disliked. Edward D. Gardner was one man who got a ducking from Hogan, and it was because of this that the latter was tried for assault before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday. Hogan threw Gardner overboard at West Fiftieth street and a man named Augustin Jackson at 129th street.

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named Augustin Jackson at 129th street.

Jackson withdrew his complaint, but Gardner stuck to his.

Gardner, who lives at 764 Columbus avenue, testified yesterday that he started for the excursion with his wife and family and a friend. As they got to the boat he turned back with his friend to buy some cigarettes. The excursion was moving off as they returned to the pier and Gardner raced down the dock. The barge was a few feet from the end of the wharf. He jumped and landed on the boat, but Hogan deliberately pushed him overboard. He was able to swim and reached the shore. Meanwhile his wife and sister salled away in bysterics.

Mrs. Carrie Hecker, Gardner's sister, corroborated his story. She said she did not know whether her brother was safe or not, and whon she attempted to leave the boat at 129th street Hogan said he would throw her overboard too. Shortly afterward he threw Jackson overboard. Robert E. Jones, a lusty voiced young man of 320 West Thirty-fifth street, saw Hogan throw Gardner overboard. He spoke in a low tone at first, and counsel asked him to raise his voice.

"Do you really want me to speak londer?" he asked.

Then Mr. Jones's diapason shook the court "Hoth men who were overcoard to the wind couldn't they?" asked counsel.

"Yes, but if they could not and if they were in a state of mortal sin they would have gone to hell!" thundered Jones.

Ilogan was convicted of assault in the third degree and remanded until Monday for sen-

LINSEED OIL TRUST AFFAIRS. Judge Cibbons Refuses to Appoint a Receiver for the Trust.

CHICAGO, March 27,-Judge Gibbons refused to-day to appoint a receiver for the National Linseed Oil Company, better known as the Linseed Oil Trust. The Court decided that Louis A. Coquard, the St. Louis packer who filed a bill against the company alleging mismanagement, had no standing in court. Coquard charged that, as a stockholder, he could not get access to the books of the company: that the directors increased the stock of the corporation to \$18,000,000 by "watering" it; that the company was insolvent or would be if its debta were paid, and he also charged that the company's business is illegal in that it is a monopoly and

business is lilegal in that it is a monopoly and trust.

Judge Gibbons did not go into the question of the legality of the company, but said the bill showed that Coquard became the owner of \$13,000 worth of stock which he had bought at 46 cents on the dollar. He had not held the stock in his own name, but had placed the greater portion of it in the name of one of his clerks, and in that way avoided liability as a stockholder for 54 cents on each share. This, the Court said, did not make Coquard a stockholder who could participate in the management of the affairs of the company.

A Setback for a Batch of Political Ap-

When Theodore B. Willis took hold of the City Works Department in Brooklyn on Feb. 1. lowers, ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. It was contended that his action was in gross It was contended that his action was in gross violation of the civil service rules, although it had been approved by Mayor Wurster, and, pending an opinion from Corporation Counsel Burr, the appointees were not sworn in. Nine of them will now probably have to look for some other jobs, for yesterday Mr. Burr decided that all the places, with the exception of the general bookkeeper and the collector of the Wallabout market, should have been put up for competitive examination. Men, See Here!

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POND WILL VERDICT SET ASIDE. Judge Thayer Declares that the Jurors HARTFORD, March 27 .- The verdict of the jury n the Pond will suit on the appeal of Anson Phelps Pond of New York from the prebate of

the will of his brother. Charles M. Pond, was set aside by Judge John M. Thayer, in the Superior Court, this morning. Two weeks ago tonorrow, after a trial lasting six weeks, the jury returned a verdict breaking the will. The case is now precisely where it was before the trial Judge Thayer said that since the arguments

of the counsel for the appellant had been made, he had examined carefully the evidence and he had found nothing to change his opinion that the verdict was against the evidence, and so manifestly so that he thought the verdict ought to be set aside. A Judge ought not to set aside a verdict ex-

cept in a very clear case, but it is improper for a Judge to send to the Supreme Court a case on a Judge to send to the Supreme Court a case on a verdict which he believes to be improper. The cost of sending up the case to the Supreme Court, with the printing of all the evidence and the exhibits, would be very great.

Charles E. Perkins, senior counsel for the appellant, said this afternoon that another appeal would be filed against the probate of Mr. Pond's will, and there would be another trial. The next jury term of the Superior Court, civil side, is in January, 1897, but the court can order a special jury at any time. The opinion in this city is that the case will be compromised.

15 YEARS FOR "MART" ALLEN. Over Half of His Life Already Spent in

"Mart" Al'en, brother of "The" Allen, was yesterday sentenced in the County Court in Brooklyn to five years' imprisonment in Sing Sing by Judge Hurd for attempted burglary, and ten years additional by Judge Aspinall for and ten years additional by Judge Aspinall for having burglars' tools in his possession when arrested for the other offence. Allen's record proved an obstacle to the consideration of the pleas made in his bohalf. According to his own admission he had aiready received sentences amounting to twenty-eight years, just half his life, for his varied criminal exploits. He settled in Brooklyn about a year ago, under the name of John B. Coles, and pretended to have reformed.

Military Order of Foreign Wars. The New York Commandery has elected the following to represent it in the National Commandery: Vice-Commander-General, Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, U. S. N. Delegates Gen. Francis E. Pinto, U. S. A.; Col. Robert Oly-phant, Fellows Davis, Jacob T. Van Wyck, Robert Webb Morgan, Aiternates-Capt, James M. Andrews, Clarkson C. Schuyler, M. D., the Hon, Charles H. Murray, George W. Olney, and William Decatur Parsons. BEAL METATE AUCTION - SADES.

Roffman Step. sold for Warren S. Dennik the south-cast borner of Liberty and Church streets, a business building. For \$180,000 to Joseph L. Suitenweizer, who gives in mer paymont the seven-story building. No. of Curen Jones street, lot \$6,102100, at a valuation of \$55,000. 895.000.

Mandelbaum & Lewing bought from the Cornell estate, the five-story brick building, lot 98279, No. 118

Wall street, on private terms.

The same firm sold a Mrs. Secon Nos. 182 to 186

Feari street, seven-story business building, plot 47g.
129, on private terms. The sellers bought this property on Wednesday, at the Liberty Street Exchange, for five 100. rear street, seven story business building plot 47z 199, on private terms. The sellers bought this property on Wednesday, at the Liberty Street Exchange, for 892,000.

The same firm also sold to a Mrs. Baker No. 81 Charles street, bortheast corner of Waverley place, four-story brick dwelling, lot 28275.0, on private A the Broadway Real Extact Salezroom Philip A. Smyth sold in foreclosure No. 15: East 112th street, two-story frame dwelling, lot 16.84108.11. to William Lyman for 36,250.

Birjan I. Kennelly sold in partition, Twelfth avenue and Third street, village of Wakefield, porthwest corner, 402.12, and Third street, village of Wakefield, porthwest corner, 402.12, and 1713 of the map of the village of Wakefield, to Thomas G. O'Blirien for 87.425.

George R. Read sold in foreclosure No. 88 Montgomery street, five-story brick tenement, lot 252.94, to the plaintiffs, Jonas Well and Berahard Mayer, for \$32,142.

Real Estate Transfers.

135d st, n s. 211.6 e Alexander av. 20x109; Chas II Jenkins to Win. Man 135d st, n s. 171.6 e Alexander av. 20x100; same to same 136d st, n s. 191.6 e Alexander av. 20x100; same to same

133d st. ns. 1916 e Alexander av. 20x100;
same to same

Walton av. ws. 525 s 146th st. 20x113.0;
Peter Walls to Elizabeth Walls, wife.
Bergen av. ns. 16to.0, map Kast ward of Meiross Village. Moles Gelsmann and wife to
Augusta Kroepke.

3d av. es. 112 n 145th st. 20x100,11x20x192.6;
John H Jungs. referee, to Anthony McGwen
and ano.
Webster av. es. 16t 158 map of Morrisania;
Thora Sogasrd to Normann Sogasrd.

Sedgwick av. es. 16th 1.2 n. 4. 5 and part of
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115; John Flachbarth to Mary Flachbarth.
Eagle av. es. 162 v n. Westchester av. 16. st.
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3d0: Elizabeth Lassman to Geo Arnold.
Tremont av. nes. north is 16t 62 and south
tj. of 16t 63. map of the Kingsland estate;
Frederic E Camp and ano, exors. &c. of
Hugh. N. Camp, 16 Alphonas J Simondinger
and wife.
Frospect av. w. s. 100 n 175th st. 75x100;
Mary A Euler to Luder Hanken.
Simpson st. es. 97:11 n Home at. 25x100;
John O'Connell to Catherine T O'Connell.
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Southern Bonlevard, e.s. 200 n Boston road,
25x107.7x25.wxu5.7; same to same
Prespect av. w. s. 100 n 175th at, 75x100;
Mary G Ellison to Mary A Kuler
Decatur av. n. w. 5.1 s. w Suburban at, 70x
110; Robert M Clarke to Caroline J Clarke,
John st, w. s. 10x 7715 and 7014, map estate
of Eliz R h King, extending to East Chester
hay, 'tily Island; Johnald Mackay, as exor,
to Harlem Yacht Club
Fordham at, w. s. adj land of Stephen D Borton, 80x29.6, 'tily Island; George A Scofled
and wife to John J Pitzer
Lots S and 27v map Lott O Hunt, estate, Van
Neet station; Wm H Sweny, referred, to Michaed and Mary Madden,
Syndy D, Hudson P Rose and wife to Charles
Knauf.
Columbus av. aw cor 105th st, 100x100; Chas
T Barney and wife to John O Baker,
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T Nicholus av. 191; Furnan V Gatnes to
Sarah J Lozier. T Barney and wife to John C Baker St Nicholas av. 191; Furman V College St Nicholas av. 191; Furman V College St Nicholas av. 192; Furman V Calex 199, 3x 104, 110, 11; Chas T Barney and wife to John O Baker. 198, 12; Chas T Barney and wife to John O Baker. 198, 11; Chas T Barney and wife to John O Baker. 199, 11; the N Y Investment and Improvement Co to Alice Davies. Lawrence at, 84; Chas A Cowen et al to Joseph Forest 157th st. ss. 200 w 10th av. 50x100; John N Hull and wife to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 157th st. ss. 200 w 10th av. 50x100; John N Hull and wife to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 157th St. ss. 200 w 10th av. 50x100; John N Hull and wife to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 25x35.8 to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 25x35.8 to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 25x35.8 to Elizabeth P Gardiner. 158. Mathida Jackson to Simon P Pinnners. x 82.7 x 84.7; With Goal to Stewart C Alger Park st, 50.65; Natilida Jackson to Simon P Flanner, 192; Abraham Kwint and wife to Morroe st dwarf and and ann Kwint and wife to Morroe st dwarf and and ann Kwint and wife to Great Jones st, 48.50, and 52; Edmund Coffin and wife to Thes W Keogh.

West 34 st, 19; Henriette Marks et al to Fatrick Gallagher.
Rivington st, a. 50 e Clinton st, 20x66; Mary Freifeld and and to Lizzle Freifeld. Tompkins st, 27; Albert J Sirc, referee, to John Diamond.
Lexington av, 325 and 358; Henry G Schrenkeisen and wife to Markin F Schrenkeisen, 15 part elsen and wife to Martin F Schrenkelsen, 15 part 20th st. 123 East: Patrick Dempsey to Wm F B Redman 84th st, 317 West; Sarah J Lozier to Furman V Gaines.

West End av, 52.8 s v2d st, 21x82; Francis M
Jencks and wife to Elizabeth P Tyler.

94th st. 26 West: Leopold Riefer and wife to
Stamund H Steinman
Riversile drive, se cor wist st, 55.10x103.7;
Armintha Merritt to Joseph E Weed.

1st sv. 854; Maximilian Morse and wife to

GeoUhl 114th st. 20 and 22 East; Geo Uhl and wife to Maximilian Morse. 2d av. 1.885. Louis B Hasbrouck, ref, to Karl kainnweiler 117th st. 517 East; Hamilton Odell, ref, to Harriet Blum.

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187h et. s. 101 \* 8d sv. 88.8x94 [1] Thomas
Morris and wife to Alfonso Guagliardi.
188d et. s. 248 West, Chas Weisbecker and
wire to Samuel K Johnson.
Hamilton terrace. s. 107.0 n 141st st. 175x
07.8x17.8x64.5. Albert V Donellan to
Francis C Hamiltonia.

Francis C Huntington
Sth av. w a 40.11 s 155th at 50x100; Chas L
Essel and wife to Feter McCaffrey
Thav, s c or 150th at 54.11x75; Hoderick
J Rensedy and wife to Mary E Con
Columbus av. s w cor 150th at 100x110; John
O Baker and wife to John Chasy 45.000

Blum, Harriet, to Title Quar and Trust Co, 517
East 117th st. 3 yrs.
Brand, Wolf, and wife to the Mutual Life Ins.
Co, N V 247 Broome st. 3 yrs.
Conkling, Eila S, to John Duer, trus, n s 60th st. Sh. 10 - 9th av. 3 yrs.
Lohr, Jacob, to the Zast Hiver Savings Inst.
Broome st, se cor Pit st. 5 yrs.
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w cor 105th 8t. 3 778.
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Bathgate av. 8 w cor Samuel st. 3 mos...
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s s 111th st, 133,9 w St Nicholas av., demand

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and part 6, map David Moleed, 8 yrs.

Epstein, Mary and Max, to Isaao Gelis, 108

Hester st, Installs.

Plaher, Anh K, to the Bank for Bargs, New
York, s s 131s, 340 w 7th av., yr.

Finck, Geo, and cyto, Sarah H Foresi, s

Nicholas av., S 4, 5 yrs.

Nicholas av., w cor 184th st, 3 yrs.

Same to Saray W Seaman, same prop. 5 yrs.

St Ann's av. n w cor 184th st, 3 yrs.

Faber, Chas P, and wife to the Franklin Savings Bank, N Y, St Ann's av. w a, 26,6 is

134th st. 3 yrs.

Baine to Ann. Slegel, same property, 1 yr
Same to Same, n w cor St Ann's av. w a, 26,6 is

134th st. 3 yrs.

Baine to Ann. Slegel, same property, 1 yr
Same to Same, n w cor St Ann's av. and 184th

St. 1 yr

Gallagher, Patrick, and wife to Lily W Beres-#8,000 4.800 12,000 14,890

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vings Rank N Y St Ann's av. w a 28.6 m
134th st. Hyrs. 3 mtgs.

Baine to Anna Siegel, same property. I YT.

Same to Same, n woor St Ann's av and 134th
st. 1 Yr.

Gallagher, Patrick, and wife to Lily W Beresford et al, trustees of Louis C Hamersley,
22% East 26th st. 5 Yrs.

Same to same. n wor St Ann's av and 134th
st. 1 Yr.

Same to same. 17-19 West 3d st. 5 Yrs.

Gambel, Henry, and wife to Magdalena Press,
n s 154th st. 145.3 e Morris av. 3 Yrs.

Genser Otto A and wife to Elijah C Keya e s
Prospect av. 125 n 156th st. 5 Yrs.

Hahn, Fred'k, and wife to Jas Everard, 806810 East 60th st. demand.

Same to Anna C Stephens. 806 East 60th st. 8

Wrlow. Geo J. to Auguste L Sevestre, w s
College ave. 121 s 184th st. 1 Yr.

The Harlom Vacht Club to Donald Mackay,
exor &c. of Eliz B B King, lots 706/9 and
707% on w s John st and East Chester Bay,
5 yrs.

Jacob, August, and wife to Mary W Seaman,
as 01st st. 100 e 24 av. 3 mos.

Same to Sarah H Powell same prop. 3 mos.

Kahnweller, Karl, to William M Kingsland,
1, N55 2d av. 3 yrs.

Koenig, Herman, and wife to Lousia H Voslerinck, 22 East 109th st. 5 yrs.

Keogh, Thomas W, and wife to Edmund
Coffin, 48 to 52 Great Jones st. 9 mos.

Kropke, Augusta, to Moss Gelsman, n s Bers,
sen av. 101 60, map East ward of Melrosa

of Israel, as 11th st. 25s wa Av. 5, 5 yrs.

Moss, Aaron, and wife to Gustav Amainck,
w S Park av. 90 s 183d st. 3 yrs.

McGurk, John And wife to Gustav Amainck,
w S Park av. 90 s 183d st. 3 yrs.

McGurk, John H, and wife to Gustav Amainck,
w S Park av. 90 s 183d st. 183 e West
End av. demand.

McSweenny, John and Mary to Wm L Planagan as director, &c. n s 117th st. 111.6 w 3d

av demand.

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av demand.

McSweenny, John and Mary to Wm L Flanagan and irector, &c. n s 117th st. 111.6 w 3d

av demand.

McSweenny, John and Wife to Herald emproveces Coop Fullding and Loan Ass, w 8

Vorlham st. adj land of Stephen D Horton,
City island, Irstail St.

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RECORDED DEASES.

Baron, Rose, to Joseph F Stapleton, s. s. 156th st, ward 44, block box, 5 yrs.

Cabassid, Honora V, to Herbert F Constable, 145, W 484 st, 3 1, 12 yrs.

Cammorota, Raffae, to Alexander Scattice, 5 Mulherry at, 3 yrs.

Ottinger, Carra, to Nicholas Wolf et al, 120 Pearls t and 34 Water st, 5 yrs.

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